

HUNGARY GOES
WILD OVER T. R.Reception Exceeds Any Since
Days of Kossuth.Regard Him as "Apostle of
Liberty and Peace."Crowds Fairly Mob Visitor
at Every Stop.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BUDAPEST (Hungary) April 17.—

Hungary received Theodore Roosevelt

with open arms after he crossed the

border today, popular enthusiasm, ac-

cording to the newspaper reporters,

exceeding anything since the days of

Kossuth.

The journey, after Col. Roosevelt left

his train at Presburg to spend the

afternoon with Count Apponyi, whom

he had entertained at Washington and

later Bay, assumed the character of

a triumphal procession. The entire popu-

lation of the ancient capital of Hun-

gary turned out, the Mayor and other

authorities greeting the ex-President

at the station. They welcomed him

as the apostle of liberty and

peace.

At the three villages—each made up

of a different race, Magyar, Slovak and

German—the party passed through on

the automobile trip to the Apponyi

estate. Col. Roosevelt was met with

great enthusiasm. In each instance the

President of the village, the priest, the

schoolmaster, the fire brigade in uni-

form, and the school children in white

sundays frocks and sashes bearing the

Hungarian colors, stopped the automo-

bile to offer flowers and words of wel-

come.

The return trip from the castle, by

another route, was marked by similar

demonstrations, and when Budapest

was reached at 3 p. m., the former

President was fairly mobbed at the

station, which, in spite of a heavy

pour, was surrounded by cheer-

ing thousands.

The Mayor of Budapest and repre-

sentatives from all the societies in

the city were there to meet Col. Roosevelt

when he stepped from the platform,

and he was escorted to the hotel by

hundreds of people. The hotel, which

he had climbed on top of the

train to take part in the demonstra-

tion.

The university students massed out-

side the building, and "The Star

Spangled Banner" was the ex-President

was whisked away to his hotel through

solid walls of people.

At the hotel, where a multitude had

gathered and refused to depart until

Col. Roosevelt appeared on the bal-

cony to acknowledge the greetings.

PLEASES AS HORSEMEN.

In his brief speech to the crowds

around the hotel, Col. Roosevelt re-

peated what he had said throughout

the day in reply to words of welcome.

He recognized, he said, the courage

and devotion and the civility of the

Hungarians, and he especially pleased

him when he declared that one who

lived as he had among the cattlemen of

the great West, could best appreciate

the extraordinary character of the de-

pendants of Hungary, who had

fought for the Magyar national hero,

into the plains of Central Europe.

Tonight Col. Roosevelt said his re-

ception reminded him of the demonstra-

tion he had witnessed at the height of

a hot political campaign at home. He

could only account for it on the theory

that in the Hungarians he represented

the idea of liberty and human rights.

The Hungarians evidently were de-

termined to show Col. Roosevelt he

had touched their hearts and to make

his reception as different as possible

from that in Vienna. Although ostensibly

the guest of Ambassador Hengelmüller

and Hengervar, the ex-President in

reality the guest of the Hungarian

government.

The programme for tomorrow

includes besides calls upon the Premier,

Count Khuen von Hodevany, and

Archduke Joseph, at whose royal

palace, crowning the heights above the

city, will be a guest at luncheon; a

visit to Francis Kosuth, leader of the

United Opposition, who is ill; a sight-

seeing tour, a visit to the House of

Parliament, where Count Apponyi

will hold a reception in his honor, and

a dinner at the Park Club, at which

Baron and Baroness Hengelmüller

will be hosts.

Practically the whole of Tuesday

will be consumed in a trip by special train

to the State Arab breeding stud at

Buda. The Premier's dinner will

be the concluding function of Col. Roosevelt's

visit to the dual monarchy.

Today Mr. Roosevelt authorized a

categorical denial of reports

circulating in Vienna that he had dis-

cussed with Emperor Francis Joseph

the question of the limitation of ar-

maments, with the intention of con-

tinuing to press the question at Paris,

Berlin and London.

INTERESTED IN TROPHIES.

Roosevelt Visits Vienna Sporting Ex-

hibition—Kermis to Be Scotch

Hunter's Guest.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VIENNA, April 17.—Col. Roosevelt

has a coffin

ON HIS HANDS

Didn't Die, as Expected, and

Offers Unused Casket at a

Bargain.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 17.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] For Sale—One

full-sized burial casket, unused;

owner has no present use for it.

Grewome jest? Not at all. It's

a condition, not a theory, and

confronts Arthur Christiansen.

He has a coffin on his hands.

It was intended for him, but to

use his language, he "beat it"

after they had counted nine on

him, and got well. He is back

on his old job, carving steaks

at a meat market. He has 97 of

his capital tied up in it and he

wants to unload.

It all resulted from a mistake.

In a telegram sent by his wife

to two brothers. The telegram

should have read: "Is dying,"

but reached them, "Is dead." So

the coffin was purchased.

AIN'T IT AWFUL TO BE MILLIONAIRE AND UNMARRIED?

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GIVES MUTUAL LIFE CREDIT
FOR LIVING UP TO THE LAW.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 17.—The first in-

vestigation of the Mutual Life In-

surance Company undertaken by

the State since Gov. Hughes uncovered

the scandals of 1906, has been com-

pleted by Superintendent of Insurance

Hotchkiss and develops these facts:

1—The final efforts of the new man-

agement to recover \$2,000,000 from the

late President Richard A. McCurdy

and his associates of the old manage-

ment resulted in a net outgo of \$27,-

349 more than the company received

from the McCurdys.

2—Since the Armstrong law went in-

to effect, the Mutual expense of main-

tenance and administration have

dropped from \$15,730,901 in 1904, the

year before the Armstrong investiga-

tion, to \$7,461,186 in 1908, while the vol-

ume of business remained about the

MORNING.

let's Liners

Unfurnished Flats.
FURNISHED FLAT. 211
ONE BLOCK FROM COURTHOUSE.
\$10

FLATS FURNISHED FLATS.
FURN. MAY 2ND WEST 4TH
\$10

FURNISHED 2 ROOM WEST
CLAMOR. 402 S. VERNON. 11
\$10

Flats Furnished
(Unfurnished)

NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED
KITCHEN APARTMENTS.
CONVENIENT. BUILT-
UP LOCATIONS. WRITTEN
KITCHENS. IN-
BUILT-IN KITCHEN
FLOOR. LOCATED
A BEAUTIFUL BUILT-
UP FLOOR. LOCATED

F. H. REDPATH, OWN
SOUTH BR. TAKE
TO FORTY-THIRD ST
121

APARTMENTS.
 1st - 4 room 1st
 week \$10.00
 2nd - 4 room 1st
 week \$10.00
 3rd - 4 room 1st
 week \$10.00
 4th - 4 room 1st
 week \$10.00
 5th - 4 room 1st
 week \$10.00
 6th - 4 room 1st
 week \$10.00
 7th - 4 room 1st
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 8th - 4 room 1st
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 9th - 4 room 1st
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 10th - 4 room 1st
 week \$10.00
 11th - 4 room 1st
 week \$10.00
 12th - 4 room 1st
 week \$10.00

MICHIGAN
112 West First.
2-room suites.

[illegible]

1 elegant room and location. 94 FRAN-

FURNISHED SINGLE
apartments, beautiful
neighborhood, within
reasonable rates. PHONE
IS

DOWELL APARTMENTS, 815
New 2-story apartment brick
on Green apartment
and up per week. Elec-
tricity and phone free. FIRM

SHRELAND APARTMENTS,
1-2-1 and 2-room suites, pri-
vate bath, \$35 to \$45. 25

APARTMENTS, ON
Fourth, choice 1, 2
bath and kitchen

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NING.

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Hernia, Piles and Varicose Veins

In Name of the

IN TO THE
structure, plans, the
diamonds, all the
Quick, quiet, com
or monthly payments
the interest in
U. S. LOAN
336 Madison Ave.
127 S. Broadway
BUY MOTOR MO
contracts issued by
We 293

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LOANS ON FURNITURE
If other personal prop-
erty remains in your pos-
session; low rates. No
want or can be made
on interest amounting
with a reliable firm.
CLARK & CO., 394
st. Phone 2714

ON FURNITURE
Household, warehouse
furniture, etc.

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[illegible]

AN- **\$750.000**
 MOYKE & GILBERT
 502 H. W. Holmes
 100 cent. \$ 100
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INTEREST RATES, 10%
 GEORGE H. COFFIN
 Established 1886
 Suite 308 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—
 ANY AMOUNT
 and 7 per cent. on cash
 1000 on hand. If you
 really need us or place
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LOANED ON DIAMONDS
I have more money and can
and give you longer in
and good. All diamonds
with results. Back returns
K. MURPHY, 612
Fourth and Broadway.

TO LOAN ON CRYSTALS
WATSON'S QUICK LEND
I have loans on furniture
diamonds, real estate and
merchandise; easy terms; quick
return.

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FOR RUGS
QUICK SALE WITH
LOW COST. PHONE

HEAVY IRON CO.
all of our shells, such
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The Hank Nide, You can
and all Mary at. Buy
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of & we are the
reality. Also, kitchen
beds, real estate, and
household and
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611 Delta Bldg. Phone
- ON REAL ESTATE
Our real estate
equipment as a

WANTED
Hypnotic Love Doctor
METALS HANE & CO.
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LOANS - FURNISHING
diamond, life insurance,
or find mortgage on your
day. Low rates. See
LILIAN CO. 60 E. 4th St.
and Spring. Phone 44-
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are on hand money to
at \$100 and \$150 and \$1
of standard makes. I
We sell on the plan
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11
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of \$1 a lifetime.

MONOCULPTUS TREES
of all sizes. Also flowers
with each. J. WILSON

Private security. Free est.	W. H. HANCOCK 100 E. Pine	TRU 130
DAVID HARRY & SONS 16-719 Union Trust Bldg.	THE HEMATITE TRADING Co. Inc. YOKOHAMA Japan. Office East 233	
-AVOID BAD DRUGS to 50 per cent. of Low rates. No com- mercial. Act promptly.	W. J. & C. Pines East 233 W. J. & C. Pines East 233	
RELE COMPANY, 200 N. 1st St.	THE LION HEAD LOCK Company Ltd. while W. J. & C. Pines East 233	
LOANED SALARY keeping house and other services.	W. J. & C. Pines East 233 W. J. & C. Pines East 233	

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Grange Bldg. on 10th	NEW STEEL WINDING
FRSE-Main ex.	per piece, complete; 36,000
	per 100 lb. tank and 15
	lb. tank, 15 K. Han. 13
JOANE CHAIRS	
before you borrow one	
Lowest rates in	FRANKLIN FRANK, FINE
GREAT WESTERN IN	phone, 1001. F. E. SMITH
Grange Bldg. on 10th	
FRSE-Main ex.	
	THE SIDA MOUNTAIN COM
	to loan or shipment, W
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\$350.00	
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th, 1000 E. 13th WALL	
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CASE CASE, WALL CASE	
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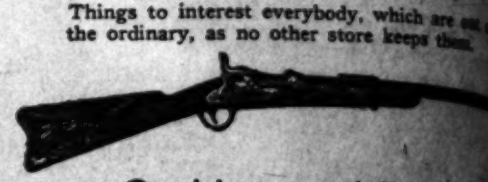
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 HIGH EACH 1/2
 NEW BOOKS
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LOAN OF \$100.00
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East half price. See
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Are Now On Sale**
Navy Blue All-Wool Serge, 56 inches wide

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 Dark Gray All-Wool U. S. Blankets
 Abdominal Bands, all wool
 Petticoats made of abdominal bands
 Shoes from U. S. Navy Dept., pair
 U. S. Marine Half-Wool Stockings, pair
 Hunting and Tool Bags
 Saddles, old-style U. S. Army
 U. S. Khaki, made up into aprons
 Overall Coats, for Ladies and Men
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 Capes, all-wool
 Trousers, all-wool
 Working Trousers
 Capes for Ladies and Children, U. S. Wool

pure all-wool, waterproof, with velvet collar

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And Other Goods Galore
Complete List of Goods Handed to All at
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Open Daily, 8 A.M. Until 10 P.M. this Sunday
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Between Spring and Broadway.
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Silverware

most complete stock of plates
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Compare for the warm days—
Install a

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You can then keep your
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all wool\$3.25
abdominal bands60c
Navy Dept., pair\$2.50
Wool Stockings, pair25c
Bags50c
U. S. Army\$3.00
up into aprons25c
Ladies and Men\$1.00
ol, black\$3.00
and Children, U. S. Goods
waterproof, with velvet col-
.....\$1.50

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Other Goods Galore
of Goods Handed to All at
Entrance.
M. Until 10 P.M. this Saturday
Evening.
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School and College
Marlborough Prep
School

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Between Chester Place and
Conveyance with transfer
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865 West 23rd
Spring term begins Friday
March 18th. Admits to college
after one year.

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WOMEN find the REDUSO the most com-
fortable, sensible and durable corset they can wear.
It is made by harness-like attachments, bands or
ribbons, which reduce measurements of hips and abdo-
men from one to five inches.

REDUSO, Style 770 (as pictured)
Medium high bust, laced waist
over hips and abdomen.
Durable coutil or batiste,
fully trimmed. Three pairs
bone supporters.
Size 19 to 36. Price, \$3.00

REDUSO, Style 774. For tall,
large figures. Construction simi-
lar to style 770. Made of the
super "Diamond Cloth," dain-
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Size 19 to 36. Price, \$5.00

REDUSO, Style 478 (as pictured)
For average figures. Medium
bust, laced waist, extra skirt
length. Durable coutil and batiste
trimmed. Supporters attached.
Size 18 to 30. Price, \$1.00

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Mysterious Female Tells of
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Stepfather Spurned Offer to
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On information supplied the police
by a mysterious woman, who passed
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De Rosier, a French motorcycle racer
of national fame, was arrested at the
Edgemere Hotel. De Rosier is wanted
on a charge of contributing to the de-
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this case is Pearl Clark, the 15-year-
old stepdaughter of F. O. Clark, of
No. 2718 South Grand avenue.

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big blue eyes and a modest, demure
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He soon obtained a strong footing in
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Rosier's manager, called on me at my
house. He tried to persuade me to drop
the prosecution, and did all he could
to minimize the offense of this man De
Rosier.

WOMAN'S NOTE LEADS POLICE.

Jake De Rosier Is Captured
in a Local Hotel.

Mysterious Female Tells of
Hiding Place.

Stepfather Spurned Offer to
Settle Matter.

On information supplied the police
by a mysterious woman, who passed
the Police Station early yesterday
morning and handed a note to a pa-
trolman standing in the doorway, Jake
De Rosier, a French motorcycle racer
of national fame, was arrested at the
Edgemere Hotel. De Rosier is wanted
on a charge of contributing to the de-
linquency of a dependent child, who in
this case is Pearl Clark, the 15-year-
old stepdaughter of F. O. Clark, of
No. 2718 South Grand avenue.

Miss Clark is a girl of unusual beau-
ty. She has a wealth of soft golden hair,
big blue eyes and a modest, demure
manner that attracts at first sight.
Seven months ago she arrived in Los
Angeles with her parents from Boise,
Idaho. The family moved to a beauti-
ful home on South Grand avenue, where
the girl was surrounded by luxury and
given the advantages of music and
dancing. This did not satisfy her. The
friends her family permitted to visit
did not satisfy her and she made the
acquaintance of De Rosier, the racer.

He soon obtained a strong footing in
the affections of the girl. Last Wednes-
day night, Miss Clark slipped to a
side window in her room, quietly low-
ered herself to the ground and sped
away to join her motorcycle idol, who
was waiting in the shade of the pepper
trees, some blocks away.

They hurried down town, where they
visited the Bristol Cafe and both be-
came intoxicated. De Rosier then took
the girl to his apartment in the Per-
cival Hotel on South Hill street. Thurs-
day they visited the automobile races
and Thursday evening went to Venice
where they spent the night. Last Wednes-
day night, where Miss Clark says she
again became intoxicated by the use
of too much Burgundy. They spent
the night at Venice and the following
day returned to Los Angeles.

De Rosier left the girl, then, prom-
ising to see her soon. He had seen
the stories of her disappearance and
was anxious to get away.

The girl went to the American Drug
Company's store in the Pacific Elec-
tric building and there telephoned her
mother. She was persuaded to remain
there a few moments and a detective
hurried over and arrested her. She is
now in the detention house awaiting
trial on a charge of being incorrigible.

De Rosier could not be found. De-
tectives watched his rooms and all his
haunts. He was absent in the night and
he proposed to remain at his hotel
ahead as possible. A warrant for his
arrest on a charge of contributing to
the delinquency of a dependent child
was sworn out. This is a high-grade
misdemeanor and punishable by a
sentence of one year in the County Jail.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN APPEARS.
De Rosier kept quiet and the officers
thought he had left the city. However,
hundreds of people who knew him
were keeping a close watch for the
Frenchman. About daylight, yester-
day, an officer in uniform was standing
on the corner of the Police Station,
beneath the big arc light. From out
of the darkness, a woman, apparently
young, and with a graceful figure,
came walking alone in the gray shadow
of her long coat was buttoned to the
throat and her hat was well down over
her eyes. For just a moment she ap-
peared in the bright light.

A small piece of paper was thrust
into the hands of the astonished officer
and the next second the dark figure
had disappeared into the gray shadow
and disappeared. One glance at the
note aroused the officer to activity.

De Rosier is at the Edgemere
Hotel and Malin. The message was
communicated to the lieutenant in charge and a moment
later officers Parker and Mack were
hurrying down to the hotel.

A hurried search brought them upon
De Rosier, sleeping snugly in bed,
from whence he was unconsciously
drugged and taken to the Police Sta-
tion.

He had been hiding there since Fri-
day morning and three young men
acquainted had been furnishing him
with meals, smuggling the food into
the house and posting him as to the
proximity of the search.

UNPLEASANT HALF HOUR.
De Rosier spent an unpleasant half
hour before the stern questioning of
the girl's father and Detective Han-
ley.

From his conversation yesterday it
is plain that the girl might gladly
entertain a proposal to marry the girl,
as one way out of his troubles.

"I really meant this girl no harm,"
he said. "She said she was homesick
and tired of home conditions and
wanted to have a good time. I do not
think I treated her harshly. I tried
to be good to her. I believed her to
be over 20 years of age and she cer-
tainly looked that old."

De Rosier is 30 years of age.
That money was not spared by De
Rosier's friends in efforts to bring him
released was made evident last night in
a report to the police by Clark, who
claimed that an attempt had been
made to buy him off. The intermediary,
who is said to have been De Rosier's
manager, George Kramer, was thrown
out of the Clark house.

MANAGER WOULD SETTLE.
"I wish to report that an attempt
has been made to give me money to in-
duce me to drop the prosecution
against De Rosier," said Clark to the
police over the telephone last night.
A man who introduced himself as
George Kramer, and said he was De
Rosier's manager, called on me at my
house. He tried to persuade me to drop
the prosecution, and did all he could
to minimize the offense of this man De
Rosier.

WOMAN'S NOTE LEADS POLICE.

Jake De Rosier Is Captured
in a Local Hotel.

At the Churches Yesterday

REV. DR. J. W. BROUGHER,
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

THIRD SERMON IN SERIES ON "LIFE'S
BIG FIGHTS" DISCUSSING QUESTIONS OF
TODAY AND TOMORROW.

THE REV. DR. BROUGHER
preached last night to a great
congregation in the Temple Auditorium, the third sermon in the series
"Life's Big Fights," the special
topic being, "The Fight with Sorrow."

The subject was discussed in the light
of the experience of Jesus in the Garden
of Gethsemane, when He said, "My
soul is exceedingly sorrowful, even
unto death." Among other things,
Dr. Brougher said:

"Such is the cry of each of us in
turn. No matter what or where our
lot may be, each heart, mysterious
even to itself, has its burden of sorrow.
The mystery cannot be fully explained.
We know, however, that Jesus was
made perfect through suffering. If
sorrow had a mission to perform in
the life of Christ, it surely has its
place in our lives.

"Sorrow, therefore, is a disciplinary
force. It is not always punishment.
Under the discipline of sorrow, the
Christian has his life enlarged. Sorrow,
therefore, is a blessing, and not a
curse.

"There are many occasions of sorrow,
but all of them center around the
sense of loss. That is what gives sorrow
its sting. But whatever the cause of
sorrow, Jesus can teach you how to
meet it and bear it. The scene presented
to us in the Garden of Gethsemane
touches us how Christ met the
supreme sorrow of his life. He can
be touched with the feeling of our
infirmities.

"Notice in the first place that Jesus
appealed to human sympathy. He took
with Him Peter, James and John to
be near Him while He went aside to
pray. He had told the apostles of His
coming death, but He specially desired
that the three who were nearest to
Him, should be with Him in His sorrow.
Is this not the feeling which we all
have? Happy is the man or woman
who has such friends.

"The saddest part about this scene
is that He did not get all the sympathy
that He expected. His most intimate
friends went to sleep while He went
How lovingly He excused them. He
said, 'The spirit is willing, but the
flesh is weak.' I think God permitted
these friends to go to sleep in order
to teach us that, like Christ, we must
turn from earthly friends to our Heavenly
Father to find the truest comfort.

"There are three things that should
lead every one to submit all of life's
plans to God for final decision.

"First, He has perfect knowledge
of all our sorrow and all our needs.
He knows what is best for us.

"In the next place, God loves us with
a perfect love. His love can never
change. Friends may fall away. They
may even desert me, but He loves me
with an everlasting love.

"But, last of all, He has the power
to comfort when all others fail. He
has conquered death, and is the resurrection
and the life. He will give unto
us a peace now that passeth all understanding—a
peace that the world cannot give.

"In view of all this, can we not as
Christians, put our hands lovingly and
willingly into our Father's hand, and
say, as Jesus did, 'Thy will be done.'

REV. DR. JAMES A. GEISSINGER,
METHODIST CHURCH.

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS IS DIS-
CUSSED BEFORE THE YOUNG MEN'S
GATHERING IN YOUNG MEN'S GYMNASIUM.

Before an audience which filled every
seat, in spite of the exceedingly
warm weather, the Rev. Mr. Geissinger
preached a sermon yesterday morning
on "The Fear of the Lord is the Beginning
of Wisdom." Taking for his text,
Psalm 111: 10, Dr. Geissinger
showed that the American people are
realizing afresh that true wisdom is
that which is begotten of a spirit of
true reverence towards God. He
took the time to present his views in
regard to religion in the schools. He
said in part:

"Fear may be thought a crippling
rather than a redeeming emotion. And
the fear which cringes in ignorance, is
it has filled the world with fear and
terror. So, too, the fear, born of ego-
tism, and issuing in fretfulness, has
battered life. We live in an age that
preaches against fear, the fear of pain;
but this fear is only displaced by
other fear—the fear to trust our
thoughts, processes and conclusions.

"But as man is a creature of limited
powers, only partially discerning
truth, it is well for him to be modest
and reverent.

"The early settlers realized this and
were men dominated by the thought
of God, but for thirty or forty years
we have been acting on the policy that
to ignore God is the beginning of wis-
dom. I do not find fault with the pub-
lic schools system as such, and cer-
tainly would not want to see it dis-
placed by a parochial school, but I do
object to making the school religion-
ous. If we have a true ideal of life-
recognizing man as a spiritual being,
and while we attempt in the public
school only a part of the educational
work, there can be no ill effects. But
to hearken to the demands of a liberal
bigotry that would eliminate all refer-
ence to Christian customs or the ties
of influence between the life of
Christ in the text-books is to set up
an influence counter to true religion.
This is what we have done for a
generation.

"Our statesmen have played a
troubling game of party politics. Our
educators have cared little for the
great issues while our business men
have served mammon and made gain
the supreme goal. As a result, the
fear of the Lord removed, we have
seen the strong go unconsciously
forward and the weak have given up
in despair.

"But the important thing is that
we see now that God can not be ig-
nored with impunity. Educators and
public men are pointing youth to a
service of righteousness and insisting
that the fear of the Lord is the begin-
ning of wisdom."

REV. E. STANTON HODGINS,
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.

"THE CHRIST WE ACCEPT" EX-
PLAINED BY THE PASTOR TO
A LARGE CONGREGATION.

A phase of modern Unitarianism
was explained by the Rev. Mr. Hodgins
at the First Unitarian Church yesterday
morning in a sermon on the subject
of "The Christ We Accept." He de-
clared that modern Unitarianism is
the Christ idea expanded, and his
words were followed closely by a large
congregation. In part, he said:

"The idea quite widely prevails that
our religion is simply traditional Chris-
tianity with the whole Christ idea
stripped away. Nothing could be farther
from the truth. Modern Unitarianism
is the Christ idea expanded and
carried to its logical conclusion
with the old Unitarian conception of
an absentee sovereign left out. Ac-
cording to the old idea, God was a
remote judge enthroned in the heav-
ens. Christ was the divine spirit that
permeated the earth—the spirit of com-
passion, of love, of tenderness and for-
giveness, that entered the human
heart, transforming it and filling it
with all the higher and nobler state-

is our conception of God. God is the
soul of the universe—the power that
throbs and thrills in all things, abiding
in the human heart, transforming it
and filling it with noble aspirations.
We know nothing of a sovereign judge
enthroned in the sky. This is the part
of the old theology we reject.

"The deification of Jesus was most
natural and was consistent with the
thought of that time. The first cen-
tury was a time of deification. Men
knew nothing of natural law. Every-
thing unusual was a miracle—was a
special intervention of God. Extraor-
dinary individuals were regarded as
divine. The deification of Jesus was
the necessary outgrowth of the old
belief in an absentee God.

"Our only objection to the Christ
idea is that it has been too restricted.
It has been hedged about and has not
been allowed to expand to its logical
limit. We heartily agree with the
statement that God was incarnated in
Jesus of Nazareth. Our objection is en-
tirely, when they tell us that in Him
only 'as God incarnate. We maintain
that 'ever man is filled with a pas-
sion for righteousness, wherever a
heart beats with noble and unselfish
purpose there is deity incarnate and
His words are the words of God. God
was not simply incarnated in one man
at one particular time, but in human-
ity, and He is manifest in the great
souls that rise above temptation and
selfishness and blossom into beautiful
inspiring personalities."

TELLS OF RESCUE WORK.

Head of Union Mission Tells of Early
Experiences—"Be All Good or
All Bad."

Mel Trotter, head of the Union Res-
cue Mission, addressed a large audi-
ence of young men yesterday afternoon
in the auditorium of the Young Men's
Christian Association. Mr. Trotter
told some of the experiences he en-

countered in his first rescue efforts
and gave some sound advice.
He impressed them with the fact
that if they intend to be Christians
they must be all Christian, and not
first business men and then Christians.
"Christ," he said, "will not play sec-
ond fiddle to a handful of American
dollars.

"But before you even think of be-
coming a Christian you must be
'square' with your fellow-men," he
said. "This does not mean that you
must have nothing against your
brother, but also that your brother
must have nothing against you. If
he has something against you, go to
him and right yourself before coming
to the Lord. To further illustrate his
point, Mr. Trotter told the story of an
old drunkard he had encountered in
his early days.

"This old man, Wiseman, was his
name," he said, "could beat any
preacher I ever saw on the repentance
stunt. He could cry—the most real-
istic tears you ever saw, and he would
pound the altar rail and beg forgive-
ness until he would have touched the
heart of a stone.

"He would come to me and start to
cry, telling me that he had intended
to live straight, but that somehow he
had slipped and taken a glass of liquor.
And then another one, and then an-
other, but how now he saw the error
of his way and intended to reform.
And after carrying on in this way for
an hour he would dry his eyes and
say:

"'Brother Trotter, I'm saved. The
Lord has taken me back into the right
path. Brother Trotter, gimme a quar-
ter.'

"One day I was particularly busy, and
had no time for any preaching, so I
under no conditions was I to be dis-
turbed. It was necessary for the sec-
retary to go across the street for a
minute, and he left the street door
open. No sooner had he gone than old
Wiseman came lurching in. And he
had a bun on it. It was a 'beaut,' he
could have carried it better in a
bucket.

"'Brother Trotter,' he started,
'I grabbed him. You old fraud, you
fooled with you for three years, and
now you go and I said, and I threw
him into the street, and would you be-
lieve it, I could not rest until I had
hunted up the old man and squared
myself.'

"The other evening, after the play, a
dear old lady and I stood, unac-
quainted, beside each other, waiting
for the car; and I noticed her shawl
or rather cape, and the more I no-
ticed the more I liked it. I became
fascinated. Finally, after I had decided that
it was not crocheted, and couldn't have
been knit, and surely was not netted,
I saw that she suggested me of try-
ing to solve the puzzle, so I made bold
and frankly asked her about it.

"'You are not the first one who has
noticed my shawl,' she said. 'I have
noticed it for some time, but I have
not said anything about it. The worst of
it is, that no one has solved it, so far.'

"Gracious, here was a mystery! And
right under my nose! I was puzzled.
We talked all the way to our re-
spective street corners, or to hers or
mine, about that piece of work; and
I tried to get into it as far as I could
of its making. It looked something
like amochin; but it wasn't. It was
thick as a heavy wool blanket, and
warm as one. There were several
thicknesses of wool, or whatever sort
of hand-making it was. She said it
was made by a lady in Dakota; from
whom it had been ordered by a lady
named South. So, it seems its
fame had gone abroad. There was
none of the evidence of 'round and
round' stitches, usually apparent in
such work. We both examined and
figured and guessed, and reached no
conclusion whatever; but we became
pretty good friends, through that free
masonry of a common interest, and I
am glad she has that shawl.

A Joke on the Men.

One of my friends took her little
girl to the country, not long ago, to
spend the day upon a "chicken
ranch." It was not long after Easter
and the little one was much pleased
to be permitted to gather the eggs.

"I think she was rather surprised
that they were all white, in-
stead of brightly colored, but she is
a self possessed young person, so said
nothing about this. In one of the
promises, however, was a hen, which
"sat" and succeeded fairly well; at
least she presented the fussy appear-
ance of an excited person with her
bonnet on crooked and her hair dis-
claiming acquaintance with her skirt.

"Why, mother," exclaimed the little
girl, "doesn't that old hen know that
this is an incubator ranch?"

A Matter of Spring Taste.

The time is here, when these first
warm days make eating, more or less
of a task, that we should begin to
overhaul our diet.

For a salad, for a change, use cold
spinach, upon lettuce leaves. Sprinkle
a little finely-chopped onion, a bit of
cream, if it be handy; and pour over
the salad a French dressing made
with plenty of olive oil.

Or, if you are fond of peppers, make
a salad by using upon lettuce a pi-
menton maron! (they come in cans,
and are delicious) and adding some
of the sauce in which it is packed to
the dressing of pepper, salt and lemon
juice.

Real or Artificial?

A correspondent asks if I do not
think it a shame to wear artificial
corsets, bouquets, in this land of beau-
tiful and plentiful natural flowers.

I must say that I am in favor of
the artificial bouquet. It looks fresh
so much longer than do real flowers,
and I like them. It is a shame to
see them wilt. I scarcely ever pick
wild flowers for the reason that, by
the time one reaches home with them
they are in the last stages of decay.
And so, regarding the artificial cor-
set bouquet, it seems to me there
are two arguments in its favor.

There is no reason why, if we are
satisfied with artificial flowers upon
our hats, we should object to them
upon our waists, is there?

Facile Features
and Fancies
for Women

BY OLIVE GRAY.

An oriental importing house in Los
Angeles gave an Armenian tea, the
other day which was certainly a de-
lightful affair. Invitations were issued
for an inspection of the treasures
gathered from the four corners of the
earth, and those who responded, and
they were apparently the full quota,
were amply repaid for going, by the
informal dissemination and the
pleasures of seeing beautiful things.

The room in which the rugs and
hangings were shown, was most fitting
to house these articles, for it was long,
rather narrow, and the high walls
closely hung with the fabrics gave a
resemblance to an arched cathedral.
The richly-colored rugs representing
windows of jeweled glass, which effect
was heightened by the frequent use
of the cathedral figure, in so many of
the prayer rugs.

A long, low tea table at the rear of
the room, was spread with oriental
embroidered cloths, and from a great
antique Persian armchair, a delicious
tea was served by charming young oriental
ladies. The tea was of finest flavor
and was served with a bit of lemon
and a few flowers. I inquired the name
of the tea, for it just suited me; but
possibly it will not "make" well if
parted from the oriental atmosphere.

At intervals there was music from
a very good orchestra, and the
spring air laden with the perfume of
the flowers in the park, drifted in at
the open door; while the mingling of
cushions and electric lights playing
over the surface of the rugs upon the
walls and floors, made a picture which
I wondered if all the handsomely clad
persons present fully appreciated.

The hosts moved about among their
guests, teaching the secrets regard-
ing oriental rugs. There was no fixed
lecture, nor address, but the knowl-
edge and love of these things, seems to
create an impulse to impart to others.

And how much there is to know
about these fabrications. Had you
ever heard before that the natural
camel's hair used in the borders of the
finer makes, is woven from the hair
of the young camels which have been
"clothed" always in linen, from the
time of their birth, in order to pro-
tect them from the sun's rays? This
kind of care is said to also cause the
growing hair to retain an oil which adds to its value
in the crooked and rug. A true judge
of oriental things can tell, by the kind
of warp used, and by the designs and
colors, almost the exact age of the
rug, and also the province, or district
from which it came.

"We become attached to these
things," said one of the hosts, "and
while, of course, it is our business to
sell, we find ourselves hoping that we
may retain for ourselves this one or
that. We have our favorites, too, which
we love, as a picture lover does his
treasures." And he showed me one
which was truly worthy, and I did not
wonder that it found a place in the
affections of even the most exacting
connoisseur. The colors melted into
each other, as though covered with an
"atmosphere," such as Corot gave to
his pictures. I did not know there
were so many shades of brown, not
that reds and yellows were so closely
related, until I studied that wonderful
rug. The difference between that and
ordinary colored rugs was such a dif-
ference as that between the musical
scale when played by the novice and
the runs which slip from the fingers
of genius. This is a "story" rug, too;
but that will have to be "another
story."

Over the wall, peeping out from the
fabrics, there was a painting repre-
senting the art of weaving in the Orient.
It was done by a Los Angeles artist,
Mrs. De Witt Reynolds. It was
framed most appropriately in oriental
tapestry.

An excitement ran through this
pleasant Armenian entertainment, for
as the guests arrived they were pre-
sented with papers bearing each a
number.

What did it mean? Had it a meaning?
Before the happy hour was spent it
developed that there was to be a mani-
festation of true oriental hospitality,
greater than that already re-
ceived, for a gift was to be made, and
the goddess Chance was to be the dis-
tributor. The lucky number, who had
it? Orientals believe, you know, that
numbers have mystical meaning.

Well, it had, in this case, for the
possessor of that magic number drew
a treasure of a rug. I am not extra
good at figures, so I would not be able
to remember that number, if I had
heard it; but I did hear the fortunate
lady remark in triumph, "There, what

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WRITE—We live out of town for free symptom list.

MONDAY—to 2 P.m., 7 to 8 P.m., 10 to 12.

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Catarh, Asthma and Kidney Trouble.

JOSEPH PUTRICH, WHO LIVES AT 109 MACY ST., LOS ANGELES, SAYS: "I have had catarrh and asthma for about seven (7) years. My head was always stuffed up and I could hardly breathe through my nose, and I had headache and dizziness. At night, my asthma would set in and I would have to sit up in order to get my breath. My hearing was dull and I had roaring noises in my ears. Such was my condition when I began treatment with Dr. Shores & Shores. I improved from the very first day. I am now free from all my troubles. I recommend it to those suffering as I did." (Signed) "JOSEPH PUTRICH."

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MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

Corner Broadway and Sixth Sts.

Y MORNING. TERRIFIC PAGE.

BRAGG WINS FROM OLDFIELD AN

College Man in His Fiat "Motorcycle Track," His White Wonder in Tr New Mark Is Set.

BRAGG and the Fiat won the great \$2000 race at the Motorcycle track, Barney Oldfield and the Fiat won the race. The college boy for fun showed his speed by beating the Fiat over the track. The Fiat was a new mark set. The race was seen on the two miles were made.

people saw Oldfield's car a month ago. Barney Oldfield's car was a new mark set. The race was seen on the two miles were made.

TURN PR. The Fiat was a new mark set. The race was seen on the two miles were made.

THROUGHOUT. The Fiat was a new mark set. The race was seen on the two miles were made.

What five lengths into the first mile, Calley moved his Fiat.

The race was seen on the two miles were made.

BRAGG did not do what he kept to the pole. The Fiat was a new mark set. The race was seen on the two miles were made.

SANTA 334 South. The Fiat was a new mark set. The race was seen on the two miles were made.

Incidents at. Above is Calley's race. The Fiat was a new mark set. The race was seen on the two miles were made.

class. He knew the car. Bragg was a new mark set. The race was seen on the two miles were made.

There is not a word in the field and the will never be a straightaway. The Fiat was a new mark set. The race was seen on the two miles were made.

Oldfield's Fiat, driven by Bragg, was a new mark set. The race was seen on the two miles were made.

Two slight have proved of the race, a other for first. The Fiat was a new mark set. The race was seen on the two miles were made.

BRAGG WINS FROM OLDFIELD AND BIG BENZ

College Man in His Fiat "Ninety" Drives a
Motor on Motordrome Track, Defeating Speed
His White Wonder in Two-Thousand-Dol-
lar—New Mark Is Set.

BRAGG and the Fiat "Ninety" won the great \$2000 race on the Motordrome track at the Los Angeles Motor Club. The college boy, who is a student at the University of California, drove his Fiat "Ninety" to a victory over the "White Wonder" of Barney Oldfield and the "Big Benz" of Ray Harroun. The race was a thrilling one, with Bragg leading from the start to the finish. The time for the race was 1:13.18, a new record for the class.

Oldfield got the pole and kept the lower part of the track throughout the race. The second lap was much faster than the first and was driven almost at the limit of speed for the Fiat. The time for the second lap was 37.92.

TURN PROVES DANGEROUS.
The Benz was faster on the first half mile of the course. The turn near the grandstand proved the most dangerous for Oldfield as the Benz skidded towards the upper part of the track as it rushed into the finish. Bragg took a chance and drove at terrific speed. The Fiat was moving at the rate of 97 miles an hour at the finish and the Benz, which was catching the Fiat, was going a trifle faster. Bragg beat Oldfield by five-hundredths of a second. This is not more than half the length of the Fiat wheel. It was the closest race run on the Motordrome.

The Fiat is one of the finest cars that ever started in a match race. Its engine develops 120 horse power. Bragg is the greatest driver in his class. He knows every nut and bolt in the car. One week ago Calley Bragg was unknown as a driver. Today he is the brightest star on the automobile racing horizon. Bragg wired his mother immediately after the race. He promised her that he will never drive again in a match race.

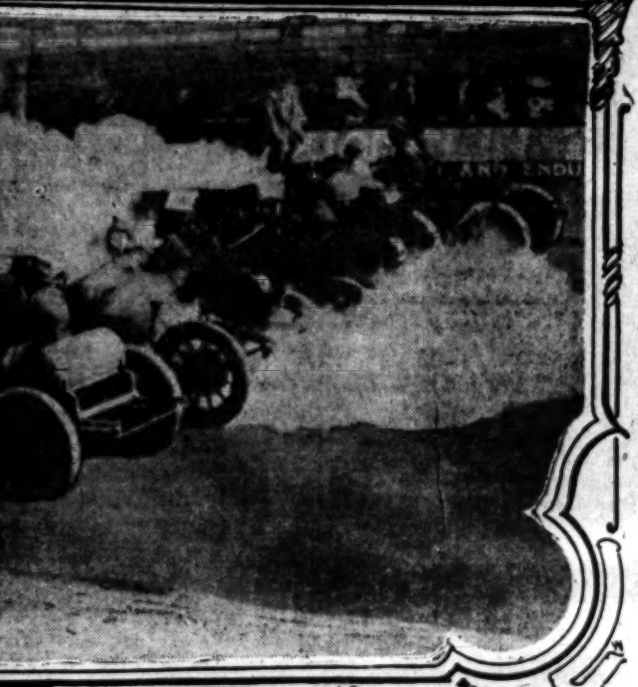
WILL NOT MEET AGAIN.
There is the remotest possibility that Bragg will consent to meet Oldfield and the Benz again. The Benz will never be entered in anything but a straightaway race, says Oldfield. Ray Harroun in the Marmon "forty" won the 100-mile race yesterday without making a stop. For 1 hour 15 minutes and 21.90 seconds Harroun went round and round the pleasant track. The best previous time was 1 hour 20 minutes and 10 seconds. The performance of the Marmon was a revelation to automobile men. The car and man seemed a part of the track. It clung to the line holding the pole and was five miles ahead of the Buick. The second car to finish was the Buick.

Tire trouble put Oldfield out of the running in this race when he was hugging the rear wheels of the Marmon and looked to be an easy winner. The Knox was working perfectly, but it was a heavier car than the Marmon. It was a battle with Harroun without making a stop.

Oldfield finished miles ahead of the Fiat, driven by Ralph De Palma. He forced, like De Palma, to make half a dozen tire changes. Oldfield stopped several times and poured water on his smoking tires to cool them off.

TIRE BLOWS OUT.
Two slight mishaps, which might have proved serious, put one car out of the race, and lost the chance of another for first place. Scott Wade, driving the Marmon "thirty," was almost wrecked when a tire blew out on the back stretch. The Marmon skidded dangerously and the front hub cap struck the guard rail above the track. Wade pluckily held his car to the course. The bearings of the front wheel were smashed, and the Marmon was out of the race.

Harris Handshew, injured a week ago, took his place in the afternoon race. He was out of the race.



Incidents at the Motordrome Automobile Races Yesterday.
Above is Calley Bragg on the shoulders of his enthusiastic friends after beating Barney Oldfield. Center shows the start of the 100-mile race for all. Below is Bragg in the Fiat passing Oldfield in the Benz (car No. 19), in the \$2000 match race, the feature of the week's events.

Miles	By laps	Total
100	237.92	1:13.18
50	118.96	56.59
One hundred mile, stock chassis, under 600 cu. in.		
1	1:01.82	
2	2:03.64	
3	3:05.46	
4	4:07.28	
5	5:09.10	
6	6:10.92	
7	7:12.74	
8	8:14.56	
9	9:16.38	
10	10:18.20	
11	11:19.92	
12	12:21.74	
13	13:23.56	
14	14:25.38	
15	15:27.20	
16	16:29.02	
17	17:30.84	
18	18:32.66	
19	19:34.48	
20	20:36.30	
21	21:38.12	
22	22:39.94	
23	23:41.76	
24	24:43.58	
25	25:45.40	
26	26:47.22	
27	27:49.04	
28	28:50.86	
29	29:52.68	
30	30:54.50	
31	31:56.32	
32	32:58.14	
33	33:59.96	
34	35:01.78	
35	36:03.60	
36	37:05.42	
37	38:07.24	
38	39:09.06	
39	40:10.88	
40	41:12.70	
41	42:14.52	
42	43:16.34	
43	44:18.16	
44	45:19.98	
45	46:21.80	
46	47:23.62	
47	48:25.44	
48	49:27.26	
49	50:29.08	
50	51:30.90	
51	52:32.72	
52	53:34.54	
53	54:36.36	
54	55:38.18	
55	56:40.00	
56	57:41.82	
57	58:43.64	
58	59:45.46	
59	60:47.28	
60	61:49.10	
61	62:50.92	
62	63:52.74	
63	64:54.56	
64	65:56.38	
65	66:58.20	
66	67:59.92	
67	69:01.74	
68	70:03.56	
69	71:05.38	
70	72:07.20	
71	73:09.02	
72	74:10.84	
73	75:12.66	
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75	77:16.30	
76	78:18.12	
77	79:19.94	
78	80:21.76	
79	81:23.58	
80	82:25.40	
81	83:27.22	
82	84:29.04	
83	85:30.86	
84	86:32.68	
85	87:34.50	
86	88:36.32	
87	89:38.14	
88	90:39.96	
89	91:41.78	
90	92:43.60	
91	93:45.42	
92	94:47.24	
93	95:49.06	
94	96:50.88	
95	97:52.70	
96	98:54.52	
97	99:56.34	
98	100:58.16	
99	101:59.98	
100	103:01.80	

TIME OF RACES.

Ten-mile stock chassis, 144-200 cu. in.	By laps	Total
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97	99:56.34	
98	100:58.16	
99	101:59.98	
100	103:01.80	

THIRD RACE—Ten miles, stock chassis, class C, division 1, 201-400 cubic inches displacement.

Index	Auto and Owner	H.P.	B.	S.P. Dis.	Driver	Time
19	Cole Motor Car Co.	4-30	4	286.7	Endicott	1:13.18
20	Warren-Detroit (Cal. A. Co.)	4-30	4	286.7	Miller	1:13.18
21	Buick (W. D. Newell)	4-30	3	286.7	Nickrent	1:13.18
22	Marmon (Nordyke & M. Co.)	4-30	3	286.7	Wade	1:13.18

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NOW IS THE MOST
DELIGHTFUL TIME
TO VISIT

Yosemite National Park AND Mariposa Giant Trees

Nothing like them in all the world and easily reached by rail from Los Angeles; through sleeper daily at 9:30 p. m. to Merced connecting with the Yosemite Valley R. R. for the Park.

Get Information at Southern Pacific Ticket Offices
600 So. Spring St., Los Angeles. 148 East Colorado St. Pasadena, or at any Station
CALIFORNIA RAISIN DAY—APRIL 30—EAT RAISIN BREAD

Remarks by the

THE correspondent tells us that he has received as a king. Well, he is a king among men of all ranks. He is a king in the city of the world.

IF NELSON W. ALDRICH were a king, the people would lose an honest one.

THE county is waiting for the date for Congress to learn what will stand on. If he would take just say "Amen" to the declaration.

MAUD ALLAN'S Salome and the went and the other is coming second will not cause much more of a did the first.

ON FRIDAY last they broke great Broadway theater—the Orpheum. The amusement program keeps pace with its material.

AT LAST, after being a trouble symbol of pestiferous outbreaks, the word "union" really signifies at Los Angeles—the union depot, of course.

OLD Adam was not gallant when on Eve. The "age of consent" is not poetic justice, whatever it is to the pen for an escapee.

THIS is a freaky spring climate. It is at the bottom of it. If so, the "portent" in recognition of temperature enjoyed here, instead of Nebraska.

THERE can no longer be a doubt that are a great people. We are all and stand on equal terms with the Europe. Our public men no longer with their knives, pick their teeth with their index finger and thumb when in an rage. Hurrah for democracy!

THEY say now that bread is a far more nourishing than wheat. The Imperial Valley is more to the front all the time.

A COW to the acre and each acre in a revenue of \$20 a year, a farm land of California can do elsewhere or in any other country.

JOHN W. KERN of Indiana, the Democratic nomination for Senator. It will be recalled that that name made the race for Senator. Following his defeat with Bryan, he was elected Senator, but was driven out by a declaration in an interview that he sold out by some of the Democratic General Assembly, even more than they got the price for their trademark.

A JOPLIN, Mo., Baptist clergyman because he has been making speeches. Cannot a Baptist preach the word of God?

CHICAGO has adopted strict rules for its bathing beaches. The Los Angeles bathers, male and female, are human form divine—all due to the human form divine.

THE legislative mouse-trap set for grafters in Ohio has already secured a number of petty Democratic candidates for position for personal gain. The State Treasurer, Creamer, has been the only honest man in politics. Even Creamer's feet are made of clay.

THE great political parties are around for men with enough money soon they are forgotten. It is the candidates for Vice-President.

WE HAVE our doubts about the States treasury deficit. It is a country more prosperous than it is. What have the wind-jammers to do?

SCIENCE NOTES

The newest Pump.

The invention of a pumping process of a gas, affords a new and original way of raising water in large quantities. The gas to be exploded is free to the face of the water which is free to the face of the water. By the explosion, a large quantity of water is generated and a quantity of water is generated. The process is simple. No apparatus is required. No apparatus is required. No apparatus is required.

The Powell process of treating water, invented and treated with the Powell process, consists in boiling the water to cool and absorb a saccharine solution. The sap in the wood is replaced by an antiseptic solution. The solution boiling at a high temperature, the water is free from the water, which preys on ordinary water. The process is simple. No apparatus is required. No apparatus is required. No apparatus is required.

For Electricity.

It is estimated that the American electrical industry in various forms of electricity. Yet we are told that the stages of its development. The stages of its development. The stages of its development.

Violent southwesterly winds. The rate of forty miles per hour. The rate of forty miles per hour. The rate of forty miles per hour.

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LOVE ROUTE NOT STRONG.

ACTED SEEN IN PEOPLE'S MILD PLAY.

Actors Do Artistic Best in Constructed Piece—"Hog" Continuing to Big Audiences—General Theatre.

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THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



Romper Suits For Boys and Girls

We have just received a fresh supply of these popular little Romper Play Suits for children.

They are in stout ginghams, chambrays and denims—in dark plain colors and also in stripes.

Nothing quite like these suits for the youngsters to play in, to save a lot of wear and tear on more expensive clothes. Sizes from 1 to 8 years. Prices 50c and 75c.

Harris & Frank
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING



Staub's
\$5

Staub's
MEN, WOMEN, & CHILDREN'S SHOES EXCLUSIVELY
BROADWAY COR. THIRD

JUNIFORM BUST FORMS

The best in their class,—this may truly be said of "JUNIFORMS," which are at once light, pliable, thoroughly sanitary, naturally formed and neatly finished with lace and ribbon.

Best in their Class

Newcomb's
CORSET SHOP
531 SOUTH BROADWAY

LA BLACHE POWDER
50c Size 33c
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
352 S. Spring.

VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO.
The Real China Store, Cut Glass, Etc.
N. E. Corner Seventh and Hill Sts.

chitect, from San Francisco, is here again putting the finishing touches to the plans, and it is expected that detailed information about the new theater will be available this week.

The Roosevelt African pictures, covering more than a mile of film and occupying the better part of an evening for a complete presentation, will be shown at the Auditorium for the week commencing today.

A number of sets of these biograph films will be presented in Los Angeles this week, but the managers say that this will be the most complete.

SOUTH PASADENA. April 17.—The concluding number in the course of entertainments arranged by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church was the concert given in the auditorium of the church last evening by the European quartette of Los Angeles, assisted by Ernest Douglas, organist, at the protheatral: Miss Mable Bishop, organist of the local church; Miss Esther Bedford, soloist, and Miss Louise Crawford, a reader.

A meeting of the members of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Beckwith, No. 4014 Fairview avenue. Arrangements will be made for representation at the Los Angeles county convention, which is to be held at Whittier, April 20, 21.

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OSTERMOOR MATTRESSES

219-229 S. BROADWAY

VISIT OUR FOURTH FLOOR CAFE—OPEN FROM 11:30 TO 5:30

Sale of Trimmings at 5c Yard

A sale of just the trimmings that you're most in need of now, with wash frocks to be made up for yourselves and the youngsters:

Cotton ornaments in white and colors, suitable for wash dresses or coats; values to 15c, for each... 5c
Imported wash braids in white and nearly every shade; various widths; values to 20c, for yard... 5c

Gloves for Summer Wear

Whether you stay at home or go away this summer, you need gloves that will wear well, and stand rough usage, if necessary. Here they are:

New Mocha gloves, in all good colors, with gray special favorites, at... \$1.50 AND \$1.75
Chamois washable gloves, in white and natural, at... \$1 AND \$1.50
Chamoisette gloves, natural and white, at... 50c, 75c AND \$1

And a special sale of certain lines of long gloves, medium and heavy weight kid, at... Half

Save on Housefurnishings

In most households this is about the psychological moment, or period, when renovating in general is being done. Such prices as these on necessary furnishings will solve the problem of new fittings for more than one room, at small cost:

Over fifty patterns of seamed and seamless Tapestry Brussels rugs, in the popular 9x12 size; values \$18.75 to \$22.00; on special sale at... \$12.00 to \$15.00
10x12 bamboo porch shades; value \$3.25, for... \$1.75
Fancy burials; figured on both sides; 3 feet wide... 15c
A special table containing 10 to 30-yard lengths of fancy Swiss, silkoline, cretonne, fancy scrim, mummy cloth, etc... yard, 5c
Point lace curtains special prices—
\$6 values for... \$3.00
\$10.00 values for... \$5.00
\$14.00 values for... \$7.00

Wash Goods Especially for Hard Wear

From every counter in the Wash Goods Section comes news of some clever idea in wash stuffs; and of course we've more than ever of the good staple things for children's frocks and outing dresses, such as

Hydgrade Galates—the very most comprehensive showing hereabouts; literally hundreds of pieces at yard... 18c
Kindergarten cloth—for which we are sole Los Angeles representatives—made from fine cotton yarn, highly brilliantized by a new process which gives beautiful appearance and great durability. Suitable for women's, girls' and children's suits or dresses, boys' kites and all summer gowns where durability is to be combined with attractive appearance; absolutely fast colors... 35c

Hand Bags \$1.50

These new hand bags at one-fifty are going to create a sensation among women who don't care to pay very much for a shopping bag, yet who demand extra quality:

And we've a variety of different leathers and models to choose from, too; so many, in fact, that detailed description is out of the question; take our word for it that they distinctly out-class bags that have been sold at double the price we've marked these... \$1.50

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

DO IT TODAY

Investigate, and you must admit that

CAMDEN COURT

IS THE GEM OF THE ONEONTA PARK SECTION

Average Price of Lots \$5000. Building Restrictions \$5000

Oak Knoll, Monrovia, Sierra Madre or Glendora Car, to La Benda Station. LYONS DIVIDENDS CO. OWNER. Both Telephones. Suite 701-2 W. P. Story Bldg.

IrisCoffee
1/2, 1 and 3-lb. Packages
HAAS, BARUCH & CO.

"Walk-Over"
Shoes \$3.50, \$4, \$5
J. F. HUGHES, Prop.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

224-228 SO. HILL ST.

Women's Smart Suits

In All Their Variations

Every detail, from "lines" to linings, in these summer suits, has been so carefully wrought out that the result cannot fail to be charming. In most cases, the materials have been imported, and neither we nor you can duplicate them. In every instance, the choicest of goods has been selected, and styles are all that the most critical could desire:

Every variation of grays is here, from the delicate dove-gray to the gun-metal; all the pretty tans, which do not show dust, and which have that "summery" appearance in which every woman delights; the delicate lavenders, heliotropes, greens and similar shades—in diagonal serges, close-woven imported suitings, worsteds, fine French serges, panamas, and like light-weight materials are employed; the long revers, trimmed, sometimes with moire or satin, give opportunity for displaying the jabots and left-sided frills which fashion has decreed proper.

Models, for the most part, are strictly tailored, with 32 to 36-inch coats; some styles show elaborate braiding and fancy buttons, etc.

In white serges, and hairline stripe goods, as well as in smart pongee suits, stocks were never more complete.

Suit prices begin at \$22.50—thence up to exquisite garments at \$57.50 and higher—alterations made without any additional charge.

Summer's Favorite Silks

Some Specially Priced

Pongees and foulards have been, are and will be good all season. Our assortments of exclusive designs and colors of our own choosing is unequalled. Note these few for illustration—you must see them personally to really know how fine the showing is:

24-inch black and white Motora check silks, for costumes, in three sized checks, at... \$1.25
24-inch bordered chiffon voiles, for auto scarfs... \$1.25
New foulards, 23 inches wide, at... \$1.50, \$1 and \$1.25
French foulards, in 42-inch width, at... \$2.00
24-inch colored Motorette silk suitings, at... \$2.00
36-inch colored Motora silk suitings at... \$2.50
THESE ARE SPECIALS.
27 and 36-inch diagonals silk suitings; in colors; hitherto sold at \$2 and \$2.50; to close out incomplete lines... \$1.00
36-inch white and ivory diagonal silks of extra quality; sold earlier at \$5.00 these that are left... \$2.00
36-inch natural domestic pongees; our regular \$1 grade... \$1.50
28-inch natural domestic pongees; \$1 grade... \$1.50

Interesting Items From the Misses' Wear Section

Such pretty things for little tots and for their older brothers and sisters are in this Babies' and Infants' Wear Section that it is well worth a special visit. These items will be of interest:

Babies' sunbonnets, in white and colors, pretty styles, some of them a bit soiled from showing; sizes 0 to 3; lower in price than they'll likely be again, at... 15c
Misses' spring coat suits, in tans, blues, grays, black, mixtures and plain white; serges and like materials; short coats and full pleated skirts; our regular \$25.00 values on special sale at... \$15.00

75c Belts 50c

All the fashion journals say that this is to be a season for wearing belts again—a fashion that many women will delight to follow. You may save considerably by selecting from these:

Elastic, leather and embroidered wash belts in summer's newest styles; chosen by our buyer from spring and summer lines; well worth 75c on special sale at... 50c
And a line of rhinestone and like jeweled hats, which are good bargains at 75c, also on sale at... 50c

CANCERS CURED

WITHOUT KNIFE OR PAIN OR PAY UNTIL CURED
HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS
THAT WE HAVE LIVED
BOOK FREE, PRINTED GUARANTEE
THIRTY-SIX YRS. CURING CANCERS

We cure other diseases on same terms. CANCER NEVER PAINS until last stage. Come while it is small, before it poisons deep or attaches to bone. We refuse hundreds who wait too long. A Tumor or Lump IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS OFTEN CANCER. AND IF NEGLECTED IT WILL POISON DEEP IN THE ARMPIT AND FATAL RESULTS FOLLOW QUICKLY.

ADDRESS DR. S. R. CHAMLEY FOR THE FREE BOOK
Offices 745 and 747 S. Main St., Chastity Bldg., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Kindly SEND to Some One With CANCER

BISHOPS

A. J. Hamilton & Son
SOLE AGENCY FOR STACY ADAMS SHOES
311 South Broadway

If you don't buy your Suit at "Kahns" you don't buy your Suit "RIGHT"
457 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Bootery
SMART SHOES FOR WOMEN
432 Broadway

Dennis O'Brien
The Irish Tailor
Knows His Business
Opposite Orpheum
222 S. Spring Street

MCCALL PATTERNS

224-228 SO. HILL ST.

VISIT OUR FOURTH FLOOR CAFE—OPEN FROM 11:30 TO 5:30

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Suit prices begin at \$22.50—thence up to exquisite garments at \$57.50 and higher—alterations made without any additional charge.

Sample Blankets Much Reduced

The price-concession that brought these drummer's sample blankets to us, lets us pass a saving of a quarter to a third, along to you who know a bargain when you see it:

Some of the blankets are more or less soiled, others show no traces of having been used as samples at all; there are cottons, cotton mixed and pure wool blankets in the assortment, in ten-quarter, eleven-quarter and twelve-quarter sizes; plain white, gray and red and pretty plaids; and every one is reduced from... 1-4 to 1-3
MOHAIR ROBES, pretty combinations of color; good for mending robes, carriage robes, etc.; value \$7.50, for... \$5.00

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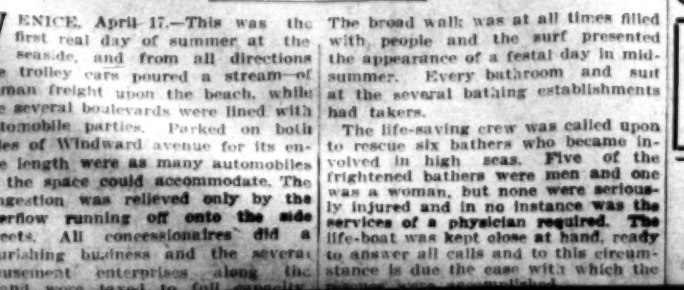
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Newsy Happen

NEWS REPORT

*Summer Day Attracts People
to the Mountains.*

ance and be permitted to smell the fragrance of blooming roses and again to be drawn to the heights of the pine from limb to limb. Hope is destiny of man, be it "for gladness or torment. It is a life-giving force. But applied to man who has suffered restraint in life, it is a torment. The same hope. Take for example a man who is confined in his room. He may hope to be released, but he may attain his goal. The professional or literary man, however, is confined in his mind, attaining the success for which he is striving. What man can spirit out of things of man and spirit out of things of intellect but hope. He tried to delve into the mysteries of the world, false realize how shallow he is. He pulled up now-a-days about our need to harness electricity to use it for the good. It is really to be feared that it will not for good or evil.



Satsuma Park
In beautiful Eagle Rock Valley.
Large Lots \$700 and up.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
4-6 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

Through error in the issue of yesterday's Sunday Times in the announcement of the MIDWAY VIEW OIL COMPANY the treasury reserve that corporation was printed \$285,000.00 in place of \$225,000.00

INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.
105-1008 W. P. STORY BUILDING
SIXTH AND BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

Ask for particulars
Redlands, California, or
330 West 6th St., Los Angeles
Main 2302; F5035

Attorney General
105-14

VENICE, April 17.—This was the first real day of summer at the seaside, and from all directions the trolley cars poured a stream of human freight upon the beach, while the several boulevards were lined with automobile parties. Parked on both sides of Venice were more automobiles than were as many automobiles as the space could accommodate. The congestion was relieved only by the overflow running off onto the side streets. All concessionaires did a flourishing business and the several amusement enterprises along the beach were crowded. The broad walk was at all times filled with people and the surf presented the appearance of a festival day in mid-summer. Every bathroom and sunbathing establishment had a long line of bathers waiting at the several bathing establishments had takers.

The life-saving crew was called upon to assist the bathers who became involved in high seas. Five of the frightened bathers were men and one was a woman, but none were seriously injured. The life-boat was sent to the service of a physician required. The life-boat was kept close at hand, ready to answer all calls and to this circumstance is due the ease with which the

LOMITA
Little Farms in the San Pedro Harbor district, where consolidation makes values rise. \$400 per acre and up.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
118 West Sixth Street.

Satsuma Park
In beautiful Eagle Rock Valley. Large Lots \$700 and up.
HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
504-4 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

CEDAR HILL COLLEGE
NEW LOCATION
CEDAR HILL COLLEGE
WA-ROBERTS REALTY CO.
126 S.O.
BROADWAY

HOMES
INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.
1000 W. P. STORY BUILDING
SIXTH AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
HOMES

For map and information regarding
Angeles Mesa
and (203)
1000 Call upon, phone or write
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS
Forrester Bldg. 640 S. Broadway
Hemp 10701. Bkwy 2121

Yucaipa Valley
Red Apple Land
Ask for particulars
Redlands, California. or
306 West 6th St., Los Angeles
Main 28031 F3058

Midway
The best located
way district.
Week 25¢ a day.
A. G. & S.
Attorney for the
315-14 C.

Oil Company

ldg., Los Angeles.

Robt. N. Bull.

Dr. J. T. Stewart.

TORS

ted in adding to our list of stockholders

the city. If you have not as yet

of a block of our first issue of stock

invite you to call at our office at once

corporation. The first offering, of

OWAY OIL FIELDS surrounded by

property to be purchased, will make

of great profit.

ouncement in your TIMES of yesterday

map of our property which is located

a resident of the city where you can

you mail your subscription at once

certificates are issued through

COMPANY, who are the registered

PAYABLE TO

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ughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

rice

nday Times in the announce-

ANY the treasury reserve of

in place of \$825,000.00.

News Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

ASTROPHE IS AVERTED.

Join San Diego Men in Fighting Fire.

New Powder Magazine Threatens Lives.

J. Wilde Will Retire from Business.

WILDE WANTS TO RETIRE.

April 17.—[Exclusive.]

San Diego, April 17.—

afternoon a brush

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PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN.

Banning Will Be Host of One Hundred Christian Endeavorers—Concert Arranged.

BANNING, April 17.—Banning is preparing to entertain at least 100 Christian Endeavorers who are expected here on the 25th inst., to attend the Christian Endeavor County Convention. The meetings will be held in the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Mattie Porquer is arranging for a concert. She is a Banning girl and a member of a ladies' symphony club of Los Angeles, as first violinist. Those who will assist are, Mrs. R. H. Coombs, soprano; Miss Gertrude de Forge, pianist; Newton Garner, clarinetist; while Mrs. Estelle Lowry Kennedy of St. Louis will read.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. P. McBurney. African mission fields were studied. An interesting feature of the special hour was the personal reminiscences of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, as given by her friend Mrs. Rodway of Banning.

Mrs. Caldwell and son, Teddy, have come to Los Gatos for the summer. Dr. John C. King will visit Sacramento this week and attend the annual meeting of the State Medical Society. He is a candidate for the presidency of the society.

Miss Richards of Anna is visiting Mrs. Forquer.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church is planning a supper for Wednesday evening. A programme is being prepared and 150 guests will be entertained here on May 12.

A special called meeting of the Philathia Club was held at the home of Miss Belle McCulloch, the leader of this class of girls. The elected are: President, Miss McCulloch; vice-president, Ruth Kalar; secretary, Millie Johnson; treasurer, Blanche Devine.

PROSPERITY.

BIG PAY ROLL FOR GATE CITY.

HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IS DISTRIBUTED.

Santa Fe Shpp Force at San Bernardino New Almost as Large as Before "Blump"—Additional Men Will Be Taken on from Time to Time Till Records Are Eclipsed.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 17.—The Santa Fe paid here, day before yesterday, \$108,047.72 in wages to the shop employees and train men. This is official and it is the first instance in the history of the shops that the company has consented to make known the amount of its pay roll. Heretofore it has been stated that the pay roll reached \$80,000, but this was but an estimate based upon the knowledge of the number of men employed.

Since the period of retrenchment following the general slump in business in 1908, the company has been gradually increasing its shop force until now it is almost what it was before the period mentioned. The announcement that the additional men will be employed from time to time until all previous records have been eclipsed. Of the big pay roll referred to, \$41,372.75 was distributed to the employees of the transportation department.

WILL TAKE 'EM TO PATTON.

It has been definitely decided that the Southern California Editorial Association will be entertained by the city on Thursday, May 20, Centennial Day. The members will reach here at 10:30, in time to witness the big industrial parade. They will remain until 1:30, when they will be taken to Patton and look over the State Hospital buildings. This program was decided upon at a meeting of the executive committee of the association, held here last night.

PRINCIPAL BLAMELESS.

Dist. Atty. Byrne announced today that his investigations into the trouble at the Bloomington school, which necessitated Principal M. C. Hodge holding at bay with a revolver W. E. Gelston and his two husky sons, discloses that the school teacher was in no wise to blame, that he had not employed unusual force in quelling Gelston's daughter, and that if the Gelstons and their associates make further trouble arrests will follow.

MOTORCYCLE MEET.

About forty members of the newly organized motorcycle club of this city today had a trial run from San Bernardino to Stoddard's Camp in the mountains above Pomona. The motorcycle craze has struck the city and it is estimated that there are now 200 owners here.

W. E. Blackburn, wanted at Deming, New Mexico, on a charge of passing a worthless check draft on his mother, who he said was dead for years, has been arrested here by Chief of Police W. A. Shay and is held awaiting the coming of a Deming officer. The local officers obtained the prisoner's description through a bulletin issued by the Los Angeles Police Department.

Today was marked by two anti-social mass meetings. The women gathered this afternoon at the opera house, while the ministerial association held a meeting at the city pavilion tonight. Next Wednesday the Mexican residents will hold a meeting at the opera house.

SOCIETY IS FORMED.

Orange County Towns Interested in Protection Against River Sand Delegates.

ANAHEIM, April 17.—An enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Anaheim and other towns of the county interested in the protection of property from overflow by the Santa Ana River was held in the Library building here night before last. There was a good representation of the towns interested and an organization was effected whose purpose is to protect the lands of the district from ravages by the river. J. F. Albemarle was chosen president and A. A. Mills secretary. A committee was appointed to ascertain the boundary lines of the proposed protection district, which has an assessment of \$12,000,000, and to estimate the amount required to carry out the plan. It is thought that it will not cost the property owners more than 25 cents for every \$100 worth of property protected. Another meeting will be held here on May 2.

As a residence for William Kne, to cost \$2500, will soon be commenced by the Home Investment Company.

The fourth anniversary of the Apollo Club was celebrated yesterday afternoon by a vocal and instrumental

concert by its members in the High

school.

Supervisors Will Sell Calexico Jail and Keep Prisoners at El Centro. Melon Growers' Association Wins Case Against Member—Bounty on Gophers is Cut Down.

EL CENTRO, April 17.—Since the first of the present year there have been shipped into Imperial Valley between 375,000 and 400,000 eucalyptus trees for distribution to the ranchers. In nearly all cases these trees have gone out in small numbers so that the tree planting is well scattered over all parts of the irrigated districts. This year's tree planting alone is sufficient to transform the general aspect of the valley within two or three years. Thousands of fruit and ornamental trees have also been set this spring in all parts of the valley.

WILL SELL BRANCH JAIL.

The Imperial County Supervisors, at a meeting held in El Centro this week decided to dispose of the lot and jail building held by the county at Calexico. They are to be sold at public auction on May 16. All of the incorporated towns of Imperial Valley now have an arrangement whereby they may send their prisoners to the County Jail at El Centro.

GROWERS ARE LIABLE.

A test case of the El Centro Fancy Melon Growers' Association against F. J. Eddy has been decided in the court of Justice Toot of El Centro township in favor of the plaintiff. The case is in favor of the growers of Imperial Valley because many persons are in the same position as the defendant. The court holds that the growers are liable for the crates and wrapping paper furnished by the corporation marketing the crop, regardless of the result of marketing, so that the growers in similar cases are pending, and it is thought that the growers will appeal to the Superior Court for a final determination.

GOPHERS HIGH PRICED.

A few weeks ago the Supervisors of Imperial county adopted an ordinance providing for the payment of a bounty of 50 cents each for gophers and ground squirrels. The bounty was at once put into effect and when the board met this week it found that the bounties were likely to make a big hole in the county funds. The board has been instructed to prepare an amended ordinance cutting the bounties to 10 cents per gopher.

NEW DISTRICT BOUNDARIES.

The boundaries of Supervisorial districts Nos. 1 and 2 in Imperial county have been changed this week so as to withdraw eleven sections of land from No. 1 and add them to No. 2. The Supervisors also created a new voting precinct to be designated Heber voting precinct.

PUBLICITY IS WANTED.

The grand jury for Imperial county has just recommended to the Board of Supervisors that hereafter all bills allowed by the board be published, with a detailed statement of item and amount. The report was read and ordered filed. The grand jury has also engaged J. Stanley Brown, county expert accountant, to make a detailed examination of all county books from March 1, 1909.

WELL DRILLING CHECKED.

Drilling in the El Centro test well was suspended this week because of the jamming of a bit in the hole. The drill is down 1200 feet and will go deeper in search of another gravel stratum. The drilling was stopped when water will be secured from the gravel at 1100 feet when the mud and sand are cleared out, and they will use an air compressor to open up the stratum.

FIRST STOCK AUCTION.

The first stock auction of the Imperial Valley Live Stock Market will take place today at El Centro. The extensive plans made for establishing a general stock market at El Centro for the entire Imperial Valley progressed well. Much of the new shed room and yards will be used for the first time today, when forty mules, fifty horses and seventy dairy cows will be offered.

PEACH TREES PROLIFIC.

H. S. Reed, at the Edgewood ranch, southwest of El Centro, has twelve peach trees which are prolific bearers and the peaches are fully half grown. Large numbers of other trees will be budded with this stock, and Mr. Reed believes he has found a peach that is admirably adapted to conditions in Imperial Valley.

BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.

Upland Trustees Authorize Departure in Matter of Laying Sidewalk and Curbing.

UPLAND, April 17.—Residents of C street have succeeded in securing the permission of the Trustees to have the sidewalk and curbing on that thoroughfare placed by private contract, rather than by the usual method of advertising for bids. The work will now go to Will C. Cline, a local man. It is hoped the macadamizing contract on Euclid avenue, being done by Messrs. Rose and Wilson, will be practically finished within a fortnight. A work has required almost twice the time which was at first thought, and has also proved a great deal more expensive than planned.

Mrs. Inger Maria Olson, aged 84 years, died at the home of her son, J. P. Peterson, April 12, after a long illness. The body was interred at Bellevue Cemetery. Rev. H. P. body.

CHANGE ASPECT OF THE VALLEY.

RANCHMEN ARE PLANTING MANY EUCALYPTUS TREES.

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The grand jury for Imperial county has just recommended to the Board of Supervisors that hereafter all bills allowed by the board be published, with a detailed statement of item and amount. The report was read and ordered filed. The grand jury has also engaged J. Stanley Brown, county expert accountant, to make a detailed examination of all county books from March 1, 1909.

WELL DRILLING CHECKED.

Drilling in the El Centro test well was suspended this week because of the jamming of a bit in the hole. The drill is down 1200 feet and will go deeper in search of another gravel stratum. The drilling was stopped when water will be secured from the gravel at 1100 feet when the mud and sand are cleared out, and they will use an air compressor to open up the stratum.

FIRST STOCK AUCTION.

The first stock auction of the Imperial Valley Live Stock Market will take place today at El Centro. The extensive plans made for establishing a general stock market at El Centro for the entire Imperial Valley progressed well. Much of the new shed room and yards will be used for the first time today, when forty mules, fifty horses and seventy dairy cows will be offered.

PEACH TREES PROLIFIC.

H. S. Reed, at the Edgewood ranch, southwest of El Centro, has twelve peach trees which are prolific bearers and the peaches are fully half grown. Large numbers of other trees will be budded with this stock, and Mr. Reed believes he has found a peach that is admirably adapted to conditions in Imperial Valley.

BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.

Upland Trustees Authorize Departure in Matter of Laying Sidewalk and Curbing.

UPLAND, April 17.—Residents of C street have succeeded in securing the permission of the Trustees to have the sidewalk and curbing on that thoroughfare placed by private contract, rather than by the usual method of advertising for bids. The work will now go to Will C. Cline, a local man. It is hoped the macadamizing contract on Euclid avenue, being done by Messrs. Rose and Wilson, will be practically finished within a fortnight. A work has required almost twice the time which was at first thought, and has also proved a great deal more expensive than planned.

Mrs. Inger Maria Olson, aged 84 years, died at the home of her son, J. P. Peterson, April 12, after a long illness. The body was interred at Bellevue Cemetery. Rev. H. P. body.

Merchants and Bankers Oil Co.

Owens Kern River and Midway patented lands. No debt, \$40,000 in the treasury. A safe investment and a sure profit. Will earn nearly 100 per cent. outside Midway holdings. Managed by all men of the highest integrity. 200,000 shares only at 50 cents. Part of this block already subscribed. Investigate.

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Ten year 4 per cent. guaranteed

gold bonds, secured on Los Angeles

real estate.

THE EMPIRE SECURITIES CO.

Union Trust Building.

Lane, pastor of the Presbyterian

Church, officiating.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson, of this city, re-

ceived word of the death of her mother,

in Ohio, and left immediately for the

parental home, to attend the

funeral.

In honor of Mrs. George L. Huntington

of Minneapolis, Mrs. A. E. Huntington

of Upland, have issued invitations to

about 175 ladies of this colony, for a

series of receptions—2 to 3, 3 to 4, and 4

to 5 o'clock, for the afternoon of

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thompson were

Clearinghouse Banks		
NAME.	OFFICERS.	
CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK	R. J. Waters, Pres. Wm. W. Woods, Cashier.	Capital ...\$1,000,000 Surplus ...\$ 500,000
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	J. M. Elliott, Pres. W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier.	Capital ...\$1,250,000 Surplus and Profits ...\$1,625,000
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK	W. A. Bouyager, Pres. Newman Easton, Cashier.	Capital ...\$200,000 Surplus and Profits ...\$ 60,000
FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK	L. W. Holliman, Pres. Chas. Seyler, Cashier.	Capital ...\$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits ...\$1,000,000
MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK	W. M. Holliday, Pres. Chas. G. Green, Cashier.	Capital ...\$200,000 Surplus and Profits ...\$600,000
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK	J. F. Zumbo, Pres. James S. Gile, Cashier.	Capital ...\$200,000 Surplus and Profits ...\$242,000
NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA	J. E. Fishburn, Pres. H. S. McKee, Cashier.	Capital ...\$800,000 Surplus and Profits ...\$180,000
BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY	Warren Giddens, President. A. W. Redman, Cash.	Capital ...\$500,000 Surplus and Profits ...\$250,000

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Largest and Oldest in Southwest

Resources \$28,000,000.00

Pays the highest rates of interest and on the most liberal terms consistent with sound, conservative banking.

Money to Loan on Improved Real Estate

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4% on Savings Accounts. 3% on Special Ordinary Checking Accounts

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Corner Franklin and New High Streets.

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MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO.

Paid Up Capital \$250,000

Branch

26

